# Hope Star

VOLUME 33—NUMBER 34 | Seat of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press (1927); Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929 | HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1931 | AP)—Means Associated Press. NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. | PRICE 5c COPY


# MURDER SUSPECT ARRESTED

## U. S. A. Has Turned "Corner" Leopold Tells Hope Crowd

### But Faith in a Mighty Nation Still Lacking, He Declares to C. of C.

### HUMOR IN ADDRESS

### Southwestern Manager U. S. Chamber Is Speaker at Annual Banquet

**New Directors.**

Eighteen directors were announced for the new board of directors of Hope Chamber of Commerce at the annual banquet meeting Friday night. A tie vote in one contest required the election of 18 instead of the customary 17 directors, from the 34 names placed in nomination. The 18 directors, who will probably meet Monday to organize and elect officers, are:

Ralph Routon, Alex. H. Washburn, John P. Cox, Jim Henry, R. L. (Bob) Gosnell, L. Carter Johnson, George W. Robison, R. B. Stanford, Dr. W. R. Anderson, C. C. Sprgains, E. E. Austin, Terrell Cornelius, O. A. Graves, Roy Anderson, George W. Ware, J. P. Duffie, B. R. Hamm and Frank Ward.

Joseph F. Leopold of Dallas, Southwestern manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce, brought to Hope Friday night the best inspirational address heard this year, the occasion being the annual banquet meeting of Hope Chamber of Commerce.

**He Tried Business**

Addressing a capacity crowd in the club dining room of Hotel Barlow, Mr. Leopold rocked his audience with some droll humor, drawn from the experience of 20 years' public work. He had been a lawyer before entering chamber of commerce management. "But my first attelmpt in business," he said, "was in millinery. I was going to sell millinery on the road. My father, being a wise man, thought the best thing to do was to let me find out by experience. I did. What I found out was that I couldn't sell millinery to women unless I made love to them, and if I did, I couldn't collect for it."

Backed by a large experience with small-city chambers of commerce, Mr. Leopold joined the personnel of the national chamber; and when the latter divided the United States into six districts he was chosen to open the Southwestern office in Dallas. Since then he has spoken in virtually every city throughout the South and Southwest.

Although the country has already turned that famous "depression corner," the memory of our weakness remains with us, Mr. Leopold said.

**The Faith That Lasts**

"All that we have ever lacked is faith," he continued. "We have been incredibly progressive and prosperous. We know how to make money. But what we don't know is, how to keep going when we get a bad break. That's what the recent depression demonstrated—the American business man is the best business man on earth, but he simply won't solve problems tha tlook him right in the face, until the emergency is upon him. We were warned 10 years ago that an economic setback was due. But we kept on in the same old rut and let disaster overtake us. And even after disaster had reached us, we ran along for more than a year without sense enough to face the facts and fight our way out.

"Here is a picture of our country—only 150 years old as an organized government, but in that time we have gathered a national fortune amounting to 150 billion dollars.

"Here is the picture of another great nation—England, seven or eight times older than we are, but with only half our national wealth.

"We have come twice as far, in a fraction of the time. Who are we, that a two-year depression we brought on ourselves, should make us a nation of calamity-howlers?"

**Hlstory of Organization**

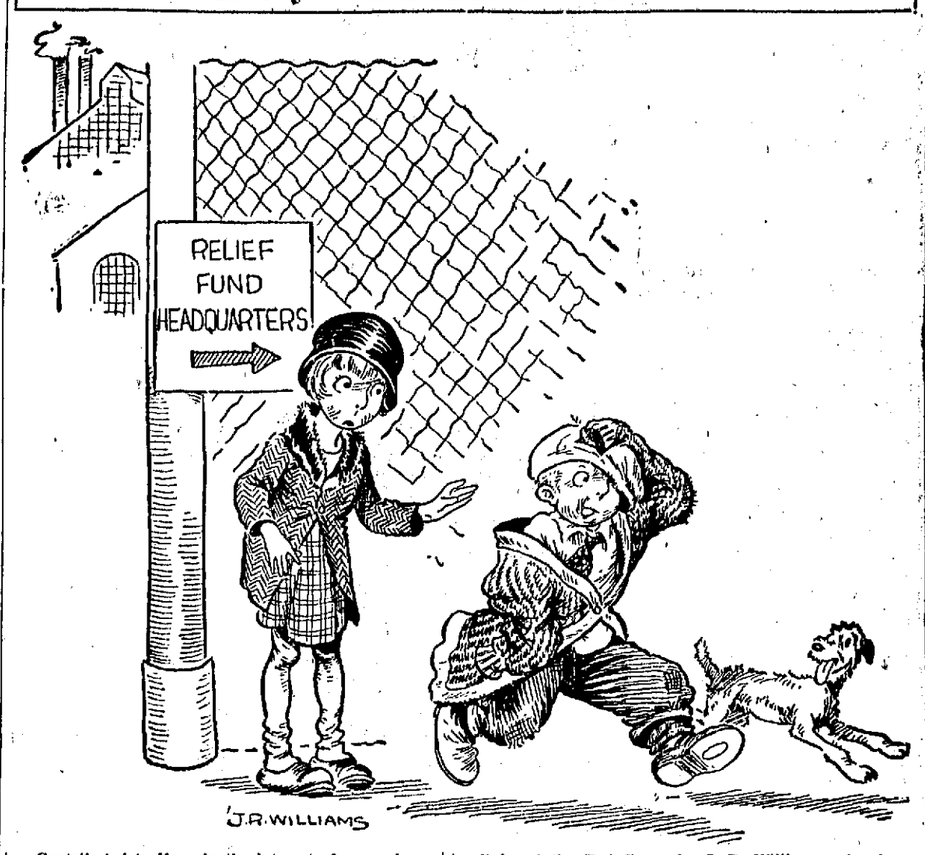
Mr. Leopold told the story of how chambers of commerce first came into the world. Although similar groups probably existed as early as 1500 B. C., the first to be known under the modern name of "chamber of commerce" was organized in 1503 A. D. at Marseilles, France. The first in the United States was formed in 1764 at New York, the second at Philadelphia, and the third at Charleston, S. C.

The speaker made a strenuous plea for business men's support of their commercial organization in this day when the upward swing of prosperity depends largely upon the punch and vigor shown by retail trade lines.

Touching on some of the national policies of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Leopold drew a laugh when he recited that our governments, national and local, now have on the statute books a total of two million one hundred thousand laws. "They

(Continued on page two)

## Hurry! It Isn't Too Late to Give!




Contributed to Hope in the interest of unemployment relief and the Red Cross, by J. R. Williams, who draws the nationally-known comic, "Out Our Way."

## Sale and Weaver Canvass Industry

### Will Solicit Local Plants for Red Cross Drive Monday

The industries of Hope will be canvassed for the Red Cross annual Roll Call beginning Monday, by the same committee which turned in such a successful report last year—J. K. Sale, of the Arkansas Natural Gas corporation; and Cecil Weaver, of the Hope Auto company.

Mr. Sale and Mr. Weaver will start out early Monday in their attempt to make local industries 100 per cent for the Red Cross.

Their reports will be filed with County Chairman D. B. Thompson, and the lisst are to be published in The Star.

Hempstead county has filled only a quarter of its quota of 1,000 members—but there is every exception that the campaign will greatly exceed that figure before the close of the month.

## Arkadelphia To Be Clean Thanksgiving

### Large Crowd Expected for Annual Football Game Next Thursday

Arkadelphia—Under order of Mayor G. E. Bailey, the entire paved section of Arkadelphia approximately seven miles, will be swept clean and all city premises will be thoroughly cleaned for the Thanksgiving Day football game between Henderson State Teachers and Ouachita.

Because of a reduction in prices for the game, an unusually large crowd is expected and city officials are anxious fo ra good civic appearance.,

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.




In the morning we eat and run, and at noon we run and eat.

## Bulletins

TOKYO—(AP)—It appeared possible Saturday that the Japanese government might be willing to accept armistice in Manchuria if it were conditional on cessation of anti-Japanese activities in China as well as armed action in Manchuria.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Cotton of this years crop ginned to November 14, announced Saturday by the census bureau was 14,210,000 bales Arkansas ginnings totaled 1,354,459 bales.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Japanese troops will be withdrawn "shortly" from the region of Tsitsihar.

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Parnell said Saturday he would take no action to fill three vacancies in Stone county offices following the suspension Friday of Sheriff Sam Johnson, County Judge John H. Gray and Treasurer T. P. Jefferson, who are under indictment.

JENNY LIND.—(AP)—An explosion in Mine No. 8 of the R. A. Young Coal company, late Friday night killed Rudolph Pokey, 30, a shot firer and seriously injured Andy Black.

## Cotton Deal With France Called Off

### French Bankers Refuse to Guarantee Notes of Nation's Spinners

PARIS.—(AP)—A plan to sell approximately half a million bales of American cotton to France through a credit arrangement between French and American banks fell through Friday because private banks in France were unwilling to guarantee notes of French spinners.

The Chase National bank, backed by the Federal Reserve of New York was to discount six-months cotton drafts up to $25,000,000 on condition that the French banks, on delivery of the cotton, would take up new six-months drafts guaranteeing payment at the end of that period.

The Bank of France and the Ministry of France agreed to the proposal, but the private banks would not participate.

### Young Slayer Declines to Choose His Sentence

ENID, Okla.—(AP)—Marion Nelson Sage, 17-year-old slayer, refused to choose between life or death when he pleaded guilty Friday to murder charges for the killing of Joe Goodrich, 72 a bachelor farmer with whom he lived.

## 9 of 107 Turn in Correct Solutions

### Mrs. Blanche Cannon Wins Ray-Glo Stove at Hope Hardware

Mrs. Blanche Cannon, 811 South Elm street, won a Ray-Glo stove for being the first person in Hope to present a correct solution for the picture puzzle in Hope Star this week. The Hope Hardware company announced Saturday morning.

Mrs. Cannon's solution was given to the hardware company at 8:01½ a. m. Friday.

The puzzle contest attracted tremendous public interest. There were 107 solutions filed with the hardware company's store at Second and Elm streets—but of all that list only 9 were absolutely correct, a batting average of 8.4 per cent.

The correct solution furnished by the stove manufacturers was kept in a sealed envelope at the hardware store, and only was opened by the judges, Lyle M. Webb and Alex. H. Washburn, who had been asked by Manager E. O. Wingfield of the store to inspect the contestants' solutions and break open the key-envelope from the factory.

The judges found that eight other persons besides Mrs. Cannon solved the puzzle correctly, although there was but one prize, Mrs. E. F. McFaddin being the second person, coming 23½ minutes behind Mrs. Cannon, at 8:25 a. m. Friday. Others who successfully solved the riddle were:

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Edgewood street, 8:37 a. m.

Mrs. J. H. Arnold, 126 North Hervey, 8:58 a. m.

Mrs. Edwin Ward, 122 North Louisiana, 9:16 a. m.

Ward Dabney, 933 Service Station, 10:55 a. m.

C. Barrentine, 502 South Hervey, 12 noon.

Miss Martha Cantley, 506 East Second, 12:29 p. m.

Dr. F. D. Henry, 417 North Hervey, 1 p. m.

Second-thought put Dr. Henry among the lucky nine who had perfect solutions—but he was late. He had submitted an earlier solution during the morning, but believed later he had found an error. The rules wouldn't permit him to change his original entry, but he filed a second solution, which, although late, was correct.

### Woman at 81 Makes Jaunt in Airplane

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Mrs. Alice M. Richardson, 81, left here Friday by airplane to visit her sons in Florida.

"You can't fight destiny," she explained in answer to a question as to whether she feared travel by air, "and I have taken two pleasure flights over this city and I was thrilled."

After an overnight rest in Atlanta she said she will continue by plane, with her next stop at Jacksonville. Her son, Bainbridge Richardson, son-in-law of the late Henry Watterson of Louisville, resides there. Next she will fly to Miami to visit her other son, A. J. Richardson.

## Over 2000 Attend Dedication Service at Blevins Friday

### Dr. C. H. Brough, Arkansas War Time Governor Principal Speaker

### GOOD PROGRAM

### County Superintendent E. E. Austin Appears on Program

Approximately 2000 people attended an all-day celebration at Blevins, 16 miles north of Hope Friday, the occasion being the dedication of a new school building at that place.

A varied program, consisting of speaking, singing, a basket lunch at the noon hour and a football game in the afternoon was rendered.

**Program**

The following program was rendered at the dedication exercises in the morning, Ex-Governor Charles H. Brough, of Little Rock, making the principal address.

Prayer, Rev. W. J. Whiteside, pastor of the Blevins Methodist church.

Trio, Mary Katherine and Lucille Loe and Marie Tate.

Reading, Miss Marguerite Holland.

Short address, Prof. E. E. Austin, county superintendent of public instruction.

Presentation of building, M. L. Nelson, secretary of the Blevins Special School Board.

Acceptance of the building, Green Stephens, president of the senior class.

Address, Dr. C. H. Brough.

J. Glenn Coker, superintendent of the Blevins school presided.

**Brough Speaks**

Dr. Brough came to Blevins under trying circumstances, his only brother having been buried at Vicksburg, Miss., on Wednesday.

"Higher Things, was the topic from which he spoke. He dwelt at length upon the achievements of Arkansas and Arkansas men and her possibilities for the future, mentioning Augustus H. Garland, and Grandison Royston, Hempstead county men as well as a number of other present day Arkansans who are now leading in high finance of the world.

Touching politics, Dr. Brough declared that it is his belief that the Democrats would win in 1932. With the exception of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill he did not consider the present administration responsible for the present economical depression. He pointed out that economic cycles produced such depressions every 20 years, and that we are now recovering rapidly from the present one, as a nation.

Speaking in his usual fascinating manner, he closed with a number of poetry quotations, both humorous and sublime ,leaving his audience spellbound with his eloquence and wisdom.

## Arkadelphia Wins Annual Clash Here

### Only Score of the Game Is Made Near the End of Third Quarter

The Hope High Bobcats lost a hard-fought game on a muddy field Friday night by the score of 6 to 0. Both teams were nearly evenly matched, although Hope made 9 first downs to Arkadelphia's 5.

The game was slowed down cnosiderably by the soggy field, which kept both teams on the defensive nearly all the time, kicking on thrid down and not trying any spectacular plays. Hope completed seven or eight passes out of ten attempts for several gains. Hargis and Harper made many gains through the Arkadelphi aline. Pritchett and Berry, ends, played godo games, as did Jones in the line. For Arkadelphia, Suggs was the best player in the line while Winburn, Deaton and Anderson made many gains, Anderson making the touchdown.

Neither team gained much ground in the first half, making about the same number of first downs, both teams coming within scoring distance but neither team having the punch to put the ball across.

Both teams came back in the third quarter with lots of pep, and after Arkadelphia had repelled a Hope advance which penetrated to the Badger 10-yard line, started a drive of their own which netted the only marker of the game. Anderson plunged for the tally after they had made a first down on the Hope 5-yard marker. The plunge for the extra point was short by about a foot.

The Arkadelphia defense stiffened up after this score and the Hope boys could not get within scoring distance, although they completed several passes and made one or two good runs.

The attendance for this game was the poorest of any game this year, with very few people in attendance.

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## Chamber Report

Hope Chamber of Commerce activities for the year ending Friday were summarized at Friday night's banquet meeting in the annual report of Secretary Homer Pigg, as follows:

Annual report Hope Chamber of Commerce 1931.

This meeting marks the close of another fiscal year in the history of the Hope Chamber of Commerce. According to custom and in compliance with our constitution and by-laws, we submit, at this time, a brief synopsis of the activities and accomplishments of our organization during the past twelve months. Many of the minor activities and much of the detail work have been omitted and only the major activities are enumerated.

At the beginning of the year, the board of directors outlined a definite program looking towards the growth and development of Hope and Hempstead county. This program was based on suggestions by the membership in response to a questionaire mailed to each member, requesting suggestions as to a program for 1931. Since we are situated in the heart of one of the most fertile agricultural sections of the state, agricultural development has occupied an important place on this program. In the absence of a county agent, it became necessary for your chamber of commerce to carry forward several phases of the work heretofore done by the county extension workers.

**Federal Crop Loans**

Early in the year the farmers of Hempstead County were confronted with the problem of securing funds with which to finance their 1931 crops. Congress had appropriated $60,000,000 for seed, fertlizer and food loans but there was no government agency in the county through which our farmers could submit their applications for loans. Realizing the necessity for quick action, the board of directors converted the chamber of commerce office into headquarters for the various loan activities and proceeded to organize the necessary committees in the various commusities of the county. The office staff spent approximately three months dispensing information and assisting the farmers in filling out and submitting their applications for loans. Our office also handled the clerical work for the county loan committee. More than 1,200 applications were handled by our office, bringing to the farmers of Hempstead county approximately $175,000 in government funds. This work on the part of your chamber of commerce enabled hundreds of farmers to finance their 1931 farming operations that otherwise could not have made a crop. We have also advised hundreds of farmers this fall in making remittances in payment of their loans.

**Tick Eradication Completed**

The biggest obstacle in the way of rapid progress in our dairy and livestock development program has been the cattle fever tick. The Hope Chamber of Commerce has waged a three year fight for the completion tick eradication work in the seventeen tick-infested counties of South Arkansas. A systematic campaign with the members of the 1931 Arkansas Legislature resulted in the passage of Senator Mitchell's bill appropriating funds for completing the program by the end of 1932. Our dreams will be realized December 1 when the Federal quarantine will be lifted in Hempstead and seven other Southwest Arkansas counties.

**Dairy Development**

Progress in our dairy development program has been slow the past year due to the unsatisfactory butter-fat market and to the fact that our dairy farmers could not go forward with the improvement of their herds until the tick eradication work had been completed in the county. The cheese plant formerly operated by the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Company was taken over by the Southern Creameries just one year ago and has been opearted as a whole milk market since that time. The management reports that the average daily receipts during the past year has been more than 4,000 pounds which means 120,000 pounds monthly or a total of more than 1,500,000 pounds during the year. With the greatest feed crop in history and with the Federal quarantine being lifted December 1, we should be able to go forward at a rapid pace with our dairy development program during the next few years.

**Diversified Farming**

We have encouraged in every way possible the further development of the fruit and truck industry which has become an important factor in the economic life of Hempstead county. In these efforts we have made satisfactory progress. Our farmers produce and market annually several hundred cars of watermelons, cantaloupes, radishes, cucumbers, potatoes, string beans, tomatoes, peaches and other fruit and truck crops. Under normal conditions these crops bring back to the farmers of this section more than $500,000 annually which is about one-third the amount received for our average cotton crop. With the proper encouragement from our business men, this important indus-

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## Free!



It was good, that fresh air! Here's emaciated little Edith Riley, alleged to have been imprisoned in a closet for four years, taking her first walk across the grounds of a Washington hospital.

## Saenger Will Aid Unemployed Fund

### "Dangerous Affairs" to Be Shown Wednesday Night

The sale of tickets for the picture "Dangerous Affairs" Wednesday has been started by the Saenger Theatre Manager, Howard Schuster. He has appointed Mrs. Carter Johnson, general chairman of the solicitors of the four wards, who are directly responsible to Mrs. Johnson in Ward one; Miss Annabel Philbrick in Ward Two; Mrs. John Barlow in Ward Three; and Postmaster D. P. Davis in Ward Four. The sale of tickets in the downtown districts is further made possible by the Cox Drugstore; Ward Drugstore; Moreland Drugstore; Taylor's Cafe; Checkered Cafe; and Webb's Newsstand.

There have been many appeals for charity by various organizations during the first weeks of November, nevertheless, every city must recognize that it has its own problems of the unemployed, or part time employed, with large families; living here in our community and county. The United Charities will be the organization to answer these appeals as the cold weather approaches. Instead of asking the more good-hearted to be daly digging down in their pocket-book to help, President John Cox is striving to co-operate with this national campaign put on the Movie Theaters for the unemployed, establish a fund in which every citizen of Hope and the country can take part in by buying a ticket for this show on Thanksgiving Eve.

This is not real charity, for you are getting a return for your money. Practically everyone will attend the show sometime around Thanksgiving Day. This merely requires, that if you cannot attend a regular performance as well as this show, you should arrange your time so you attend the Thanksgiving Eve performance; satisfy your own desire, and at the same time develop a fund whereby our unfortunate unemployed can be provided for in the winter's inclement weather. Not every unemployed person is responsible for his difficulty, he has been caught in the mesh of changing times, and as loyal neighbors, we, who can, must help him; he is the only kind who will be helped by the United Charities. His innocent children must suffer with him and the mother; all are willing to work out their own solution if allowed, but they are hampered. It is these worthy families the United Charities now calls upon you to assist by assembling this fund for the cold, and rainy day as it does come in winter.

Secure your ticket; arrange your time; attend "Dangerous Affairs;" get a mental as well as an inspiring satisfaction. Get a ticket even though you do not go to the show; this is the only general way given our community to help the unemployed.

### Perfect Spelling Grades at Paisley School Given

The third grade pupils who made a perfect grade in spelling all this week at the Paisley school, with Mrs. Theo P. Witt as teacher are:

John Crosby, Herbert Simpson, Dick Simpson, Fay Anderson, Eleanor Kirk, Wanda Lane. Ruth McClung, Margaret Thomas, Raymond Bright, Wilton Jewell, Louise Lee, Paul O'Neal Ira Yocom, Margaret Henson, Dorothy Brown, Wilma Davis, Beaulah Belle Taylor, Lorine Volentine.

## Isham G. Harris Is Charged in Tragic Deaths of 2 Men

### Accused Is Great Grandson of Former Governor of Tennessee

### CLAIMS INNOCENCE

### Victims Are Taken From Homes and Murdered Their Families Assert

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Isham G. Harris, 38, great grandson of Isham G. Harris, former governor of Tennessee, Saturday was charged with the murder of a 64 year old farmer and his 30 year old negro, whose bullet riddled bodies were found near here Friday.

Though Harris maintained his innocence after hours of questioning, Sheriff W. J. Bacon, said he made a statement which led to the charges.

J. D. Smith, farmer and Earl Sheridan, negro, were shot to death within an hour Thursday night at spots only a mile apart.

Three men were alleged to have terrorized their families and to have dragged the men from their homes.

Authorities reported that Harris accused Smith and the negro of offering insults to Mrs. Harris.

Harris is quoted by officers as having admitted that he participated in the slayings, saying that the negro was used to put Smith "on the spot" and then was killed because he knew too much.

MEMPHIS—(AP)—J. D. Smith, 64 farmer, who was kidnaped from his home on the Winchester pike near Memphis early Friday was found late in the afternoon shot to death beside a country road, a short distance from the spot where the body of Earl Sheridan, 30, a negro, had been found earlier in the day.

Smith was kidnaped by three unmasked men who awakened members of the family and fired a shotgun charge through a door when their demand for admittance was not immediately complied with. When the door was opened the men siezed the farmer and took him away in an automobile.

Circumstances in connection with the slaying of Sheridan appeared much the same.

Several men had been arrested for questioning but officers declined to reveal their names.

No definite motive for the killing of the two men had been established.

## Holds Turquette Qualified Voter

### Court Finds Miller County Sheriff Possesses Legal Poll Tax

TEXARKANA.—Judge Dexter Bush in circuit court Friday ruled that R. W. Turquette, who was appointed sheriff by Governor Parnell to fill a vacancy created by the death of Sheriff Walter Harris, was a qualified elector and, therefore, entitled to hold the office.

An ouster suit against Turquette was ifled by Prosecuting Millard Alford after he had received a petition signed by several citizens who charged htat Turquette held no poll tax receipt.

Through a misunderstanding hte poll tax receipt books of the county were closed July 4, although the books should have remained open until July 20. The wife of the sheriff made an affidavit to the tax collector that she had appeared at his office July 14 to pay both her and her husband's poll taxes, but had been refused.

The tax collector, Jewell Evers, conferred with Attorney General Norwood and was advised to issue poll tax receipts to both the sheriff and his wife, inasmuch as the taxbooks had been closed too early. This was done.

## Pacifier For Baby Proves Expensive

### Tired of Playing With Mothers Purse Tosses It Overboard

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Baby was fretful as they trundled it home in its carriage, so Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Ryan let the child play with the family pocketbook—Mrs. Ryans purse.

The purse proved a good pacifier, in fact the child became so quiet they forgot about the purse until they arrived home. And then it was too late. The purse was gone and with it about $40 and several valubale receipts.

The baby, Ryan believes, tired of the plaything and calmly tossed it overboard.

# Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial rates hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a flood of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to print the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.


## The Star's Platform

**CITY**

*Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.*

*More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.*

*Support the Chamber of Commerce.*

**COUNTY**

*A county highway program providing for the consrtuction of a certain amout of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.*

*Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.*

*Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.*

**STATE**

*Continued progress on the state highway program.*

*Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.*

*Free Arkansas from hte cattle tick.*

## Beyond Our Knowledge

NOTHING flatters the race's vanity much more than the familiar and causal way in which astronomers speak of the appalling distances and emptinesses of the stars and the sky.

Thus, when Dr. Edwin Hubble tells an audience at Princeton that the "universe" which comprises the milky way is 200 million light years in diameter and is surrounded by an empty, starless void half again as wide, our first reaction—after saying "Isn't nature grand?"—is a feeling that human intelligence has advanced quite a distance if it can find out things like that.

This pride, of course, is justifiable. When Dr. Hubble peers through the famous 100-inch telescope on Mount Wilson, in California, and discovers new universes incomprehensibly far off, he proves that the human mind can be an amazingly bright and keenly edged instrument.

Yet the end of all this, when you stop to think about it, is not pride but humility. For whatever may be the gulf that separates a man like Dr. Hubble from his predecessors, the star-gazers of ancient Chaldea, one thing is common to both; at the end of their discoveries there lies the self-same wall of mystery.

The empty place in the sky put a limit to human knowledge now, just as they did when Bibical Ur was the center of the world's intelligence. The limit has been pushed back an incalculable distance, but it is still there. The "facts" by which the Shaldeans lived have turned out to be myths; but, basically, the things that puzzled the Chaldeans the most puzzle us quite as much, for all our hundred-inch telescopes and our talk of light-years and whirling nebulae.

And this, perhaps, is a good thing to remember. For man's achievements in science during the past century have not, in some ways, been altogether good for him. If they are helping him to a saner and more comfortable life, they also persuade him, now and then, that he is a smarter fellow than is really the case.

We do not, after all, know quite as much as we like to suppose. At the end of the sky there is still mystery—profound, abysmal, rather terrifying. It was there 40 centuries ago and we have not lifted it.

## What of the Future?

A YOUNG man who is soon to graduate from a leading Southern college wants to know if we believe the young man of the present generation has the same chances of success as the man who happened to be born 50 or 75 years ago.

We quote this paragraph from his letter:

"I have been impressed with the spirit of optimism presented by your newspaper from day to day. It is my understanding that you have been fairly successful as a newspaper publisher—and that you have achieved this success alone ad unaided. For this reason, I would like to know if you believe the younger man who must start from the bottom at this time has a fighting chance to succeed."

We certainly do. The future, like the past, will in our humble opinion, be a "survival of the fittest."

The world is moving much faster than it did twenty or thirty years ago, and standards are somewhat higher. Men of limited educational attainments will be placed at a much greater disadvantage in future. But men who know how to do some one thing—and to do that one thing well—should be able to climb much faster, and to achieve a great deal more than those who started the climb a quarter or a half century ago.

But this young friend, and others, should remember that we usually get no more out of life than we put into it—and that the ultimate measure of our success is going to be based on the good we do in the world and not on our ability to accumulate money and property and the things most folks regard as wealth.

It is our candid judgment that this is the day of unexampled opportunity, and the young man who starts now to carve for himself a career; who possesses character and integrity, energy and courage; who is content to start modestly and to build soundly—who has established a goal, and who is willing to work to this definite end—may rest assured that the world will appraise him at his full worth—and more.—*Edgar Harris in the West Point (Miss.) Times-Leader.*

## Cancer and Racketeers

THE Chicago specialist who characterized cancer cells as "racketeers" in the human body gave about as apt a description of the malady for the layman as could well be invented. Also, when you stop to think about it, he gave an exceedingly good description of the racketeer.

For if the cancer cells can be described as racketeers the racketeers of real life can very well be described as cancers. They grow and spread in the municipal body at an alarming rate, they make the municipal body very sick, and—in a good many American cities—they have made a major operation as imperative necessary.

# Afterthoughts

JOSEPH F. LEOPOLD is a persuasive speaker. He made a famous talk Friday night at the annual meeting of Hope Chamber of Commerce. He made the kind of address that shakes any community right down to its toes.

But in his study of American business during the panic he inferred that the time might come when we should be protected from deflation and disaster. I am wondering how many of us believe that.

I don't. I know that the United States Chamber of Commerce is spending a lot of time and money trying to determine how panics may be avoided. But it's about as successful as asking the farmer to do something about the weather. The wise farmer knows that there are fat years and lean years. City men know the same.

It seems to me that our national business system functions about as successfully as any of our other institutions. Christ gave us a perfect religion. We profess to be Christians, and are—but for some painful chapters. And so on down through the list of human activities, we live on a sort of trial by error. We know what is right, yet we will try what is wrong before consenting finally to return to it.

All this may sound rather pessimistic. But not really. We are only weighing in the balance the chances of Mr. Leopold's national Chamber of Commerce ever finding a way of stopping panics and hard times. The fact is, we no sooner plug one hole than we find another.

Now this country had been operating since 1914 under the delusion that the establishment of the Federal Reserve System put an end to panics. It didn't. The Federal Reserve System was a long step forward. It stopped speculation by the banks. But the next speculation broke out among the people—and there's where grief hit us in 1929-31.

You have heard a lot about bank failures in Arkansas, but believe it or not, what hurt the United States the last two years wasn't the failure of banks but the failure of individuals. The banks of the United States on the whole were in good shape. The people weren't. What bank failures there were, got in the newspapers of course. But the failure of individuals is not "news"—and the individual failures numbered millions.

I do not mean that they went "broke." I mean that city people by the millions took up a new kind of life. No more lean years. No more panics.

They were like the farmer who forgot to figure the weather. And so one day when he wasn't looking the weather came and took him.

What made this depression so severe was that, having given their confidence to a false position, people were totally frightened when the structure gave way again.

The Federal Reserve System helped the banks. The United States Chamber of Commerce may discover a new remedy for something else—but it will be for a specific cause. Business organization is as brittle as our machine civilization. Like a great chemical laboratory, it can deal only in specific quantities. It may repair individual parts, but it never can do anything for the unknown quantity Man—for it is Man that runs the whole machine.

Prosperity is an individual matter. When many are making money, the nation is rich and full of confidence. The condition is general, and easy to understand. But when everything has fallen apart, and the population looks terrified and woe-begone, their troubles are individual troubles—and nobody understands an individual trouble. An actuary can turn a general condition into a beautiful curve, but an individual trouble will run him crazy.

One day this fall the business men of Hope suddenly found that what was happening to each of them had happened to all—they had turned a corner in their business affairs. When it was a personal trouble it remained a national panic. But when it had cured itself it became a national recovery.

After all, there is something reassuring about all this. We are a free people. We have the right to bargain and trade as we want to. The right to be free carries the responsibility of living safe. And that's about all that a panic means.—W.

## BARBS

In these days of "abysmal ignorance" about the only one who can air his views with impunity is the aviator.

Insanity is increasing in Canada (with liquor) and decreasing in New York (with prohibition). Evidently the basis for that discovery is the nuts.

People in Somerset, England, use a rose to pay tenure. If the people in America use anything to pay tenure lucky.

But an English woman is heading a movement for "perfection of man." Sounds like a Swiss movement.

Or at any rate, she probably never heard of "Ma" Kenedy's "What-a-Man" Hudson.

It's all right to take time off from business to keep in the pink if you don't get into the red.

## Dolly Asks Republican Party to Back Hoover

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(AP)—Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, sister of Vice President Charles C. Curtis, Friday called upon Ohio republicans to return President Hoover to the White House in 1932.

Mrs. Gann, speaking at a luncheon given in her honor by the Women's Republican Club of Ohio, lauded the work of President Hoover, claiming he was the only man as yet had offered suggestions which would, if carried out, "help business, alleviate depression, lighten taxes and tend to restore peace and political stability in every country of the world."

"To have this strong and steadying influence withdrawn from international councils would be an immeasurable calamity not only to our country but to the whole world," she concluded.

## Curtis Says He Can Make Up His Own Mind

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Vice President Curtis wants it clearly understood he and no one else is to make the decision expected in about two weeks on whether he will seek renomination.

Usually the first to leave President Hoover's cabinet meetings, the vice president Friday remained after many of the others had gone. Speculation was aroused.

As he emerged, Mr. Curtis was asked if he had talked over his decision with the president. He shook his head emphatically.

"Nobody is making this decision but me—Charlie Curtis," he said, "and when I make a statement I will make it."

## Do You Remember

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Hempstead County Bank, of this city, the oldest bank in the county, and one of the strongest in this section, opened a branch office at Columbus, this county, with R. C. Stuart as cashier on Tuesday of this week.

Thanksgiving, 1906, was fittingly celebrated in Hope. The business houses all closed for the day, there were services at several of the churches in the morning, and a football game in the afternoon.

W. B. Williams, of Prescott, spent Wednesday here.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Charles Warren, of Shreveport, who was here for a short visit with her daughter, Dr. Elizabeth Graves, has returned to her home.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.—Edwin F. McFaddin, of Hope, Ark., and Congressman Tilman B. Parks, also of Hope, were introduced to the United States Supreme Court today by Senator Caraway, and were admitted to practice law before that body.

Mrs. Henry Hitt has returned from a visit to relatives at Prescott.

## NEWS of the CHURCHES

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, D.D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. Learn the Word of God for it is the power of God unto salvation. Rich and poor, old and young are invited to join with us.

11:00 a. m. Divine worship and sermon. Subject, "The Power of the Gospel."

7:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "The Millennium."

6:45 p. m. Young People's meeting. Mission study by Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

7:30 p. m., Wednesday at the Baptist church. Union Thanksgiving Service. Sermon by Rev. W. P. Witsell, pastor of Christ Episcopal church, Little Rock. Bring a Thanksgiving offering.

### FIRST CHRICTIAN CHURCH
C. F. Erwin, S. S. Supt.

Our Bible School meets at 9:45. There is a good interest being shown. We have a real teacher for each class. Let's be on time.

As is our usual custom, we will have our Communion Service at the close of the Bible School. Let's as may as can stay for this part of the service.

### THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study, Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Morning sermon, "The Pure in Heart." Evening sermon, "Think on These Things."

The ladies Bible class will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Brother Reese will preach at Crank's School House Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Evangelist Lee P. Mansfield will preach at the Church of Christ Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The Church of Christ will do its part this winter in releaving those who are in need. Each member each Sunday is bringing some article of food or clothing to church with them. These things are being stored in a room at the church. This winter the elders will seek out those families most in need, and deliver food and clothing to them. We are doing this in obedience to the command of Paul, when in Col. 3:17 he said, "Whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him." All good work must be done in the name of Christ. It is the mission of the church to help the needy direct through the church. All who would like to have a part in this great work, should send or bring their offerings to John G. Reese, Minister, or C. D. Brown, Elder.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Those who do not attend any other Sunday School in our city have a cordial invitation to meet with us each Sunday at 9:45.

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. A special program which will be of interest to all will be given at 7:30 instead of the regular preaching service.

The annual Thanksgiving service, in which the various churches of the city participate, will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Baptist church. Rev. W. P. Witsell, of Little Rock, will be the speaker. We should have a large attendance at this service.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

League meets at 6:45 p. m.

The Board of Stewards meets at 2 p. m. in final session for the conference year. A full attendance is desired. By reason of the Thanksgiving service on Wednesday evening at the Baptist church, there will be no prayer meeting at the Methodist church at that time.

## The Optimist




## UNITED STATES HAS

(Continued from page one)

repealed one the other day," he said. "It was a city ordinance in a town I know. The ordinance read that any driver of a horseless carriage should, on approaching the boundary-line of any incorporated town, bring his vehicle to a halt, dismount, and telephone the village chief of police that he was coming to town and please have every man hang on to his horse's bridle."

"Yes sir, they repealed that one," the speaker said; "a law nowadays isn't news unless it's repealed.

**Government in Business**

"Another national policy the U. S. Chamber is concerned with, is the growing interference of the government with private business. Whether you know it or not, 24 years ago this country had one out of every 25 wage-earners working for the government. But today, one out of every 10 is working for the government—so great have government activities been expanded, always with the taxpayers footing the bill."

Mr. Leopold was introduced by Ralph Routon ,toastmaster and president. The annual chamber of commerce report was read by W. Homer Pigg, secretary-manager.

Invocation was said by the Rev. Father George F. X. Strassner, and the benediction by Dr. W. R. Anderson. The Rev. Father Strassner also made a plea for the campaign for Arkansas Crippled Children's Home and Hospital which will be launched here next week.

The chamber banquet audience was excellently entertained by two members of Hope High School faculty, Miss Martha Jean Winburn, who sang two solos accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ralph Routon, and by Miss Martha Virginia Stuart, who gave a dramatic reading.

## Holly Grove

M. B. Derryberry and family attended church conference at DeAnn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Timberlake were Hope visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Tilman Hembree and daughters Pauline and Beatrcle were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lee Gorham and children.

Mrs. Gorham and Lee Gorham attended conference at DeAnn Sunday.

M. L. Thomas of Patmos was visiting with R. T. Hembree and family, last week.

MissesAnnias and Hayse Clark spent Saturday night with their sister, Mrs. J. C. Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hartsfield were Hope visitors Saturday.

Little Miss Annie Joe Timberlake is attending school at Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Black of Shreveport were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watkins of New Hope visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Elliott Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Worthy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Worthy, Sunday night.

Misses Annias and Hayse Clark were the guests of Miss Gladys Williams Sunday afternoon.

## Bluff Springs

Health in this community is not so good at this writing. Mr. Guy Ellis who was carried to the Cora Donnell hospital a few days ago is not doing so well.

Bro. Erwin didn't get to fill his regular appointment at this place Saturday on account of bad weather.

Mr. R. L. Purtle and wife were the guests of Mr. W. L. Shipp and family Sunday night.

Br. J. W. Erwin spent Saturday night with his daughter, Mrs. E. M. Mosley.

## Automobile or Bandit Cause of Man's Injury

RUSSELLVILLE.—(AP)—Found injured on highway 67 by two college students Thursday night, G. W. Thompson, 58, said Friday he didn't know whether an automobile or a man struck him. He is suffering from a head injury.


**Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Sell It!**
With
**HOPE STAR WANT ADS**

The more you tell,
The quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum $1.00
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum $4.00
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

**Phone 768**


## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, close in. 404 East Third street. 21-3tp.

FOR RENT.—A lovely new south apartment 4 or 5 rooms. Private entrance. Hardwood floors. Built in features. Garage. J. M. Harbin, Hope Retail Lumber Yard. 16-3tc.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, bed and play pen. In excellent condition. Call 66. 17-3tp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Strawberry plants, Klondike variety. Mrs. H. B. Smith, Highway 29. 3tp.

Watkins Products in Hope; customers established; excellent earnings. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 90-3 Kentucky St. Memphis, Tenn. (5-12-19-26

## LOST

Lost—Key ring and keys, with name plate M. S. BATES, Washington, Ark. Reward, Return to Hope Star. 21-3tc

LOST—Strayer or Stolen—Small Walker hound, white and black spots. Reward for return. Collar with name, "Wall Gwin." Phone 840. 20-3tc

LOST—Black leather purse, zip closing, Monday night at Methodist church or between church and Citizens bank. Return to Hope Star. 3t

LOST—Black and white setter. Three years old. $10.00 reward for return.

## WANTED

WANTED—Mrs. Johnnie McCabe to send one dress to J. L. Green Cleaning company to be cleaned and pressed absolutely free on Saturday, November 21, 1931. 1t

HELP WANTED—"Sell Pecan Trees. 50% commission and free trees for next 30 days. Write Stewart Pecan Co., Valdosta, Ga." 20-3t

SWAP—Good as new Buckeye incubator, 110 egg size; for phonograph. Also hand peanut sheller for saddle. J. M. Calhoun. Route 1, Hope. 21-3t

SWAP—Klondike or excelsion plants for what have you? Phone 553. Mrs. A. R. Whitlow. South Main at city limits. 21-3t


ANNOUNCING

# RAY-GLOW Heater

## Contest, Prize Winner



The "Ray-Glo" Challenger

The range of models has been extended this year far down into the low-price field. The "Challenger," pictured, is one of several handsome new low-priced models available for every home. The RAY-GLO line now extends from the finest that is made to the cheapest that is GOOD.

The unique RAY-GLO fixed-mix assures most satisfying operation and absolute freedom from fumes or odors, with low gas bills—no matter what RAY-GLO model you choose.

MRS. BLANCHE CANNON, 811 South Elm Street

Has been awarded the prize in our RAY-GLO Heater Contest.

**Don't Buy Any Radiant Heater at Any Figure Until You See What RAY-GLO Has Done to Prices**

Several correct answers were phoned in, too late to receive the prize. But to these people we are making a very special DISCOUNT on the purchase price of all RAY-GLO models during NEXT WEEK ONLY.

## Hope Hardware Co.

PHONE 45

# SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry — Telephone 321

Why should we call it accident of birth?
Who knows what star shone brightly in the sky
When those tall sons and daughters of the earth
Were born—who left us names that will not die?
How do we know they were un-common clay?
What stamped their names on Fame's immortal scroll?
What constellation ruled their fates? Did they
Have each a grander mind—a nobler soul?
We read their stories and we wonder still
What lodestar guided these to bright renown?
What power drew them up life's highest hill,
Where laurel wreath outranks a golden crown?
How narrow is the way where Fame's few go,
We can but wonder; we shall never know.—Selected.

Charles C. Newham Jr., returned on Saturday from a business trip to San Antonio, Tex.

The Alathean Class of the First Baptist Sunday school held their regular business and social meeting on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. R. Chandler on East Second street with Mrs. Hugh Smith, H. B. Wolfe, Homer Fuller, B. B. Russell and Miss Fay King as associate hostesses. The Alexander home was bringht and inviting with a quantity of beautiful fall flowers. The business period was conducted by the class president, Mrs. M. S. Bates, followed by a series of games and contests. At the close of the evening, the hostesses served a most tempting salad plate with hot tea.

Harvey Meeks, Arkadelphia coach, Parnell Herrin, Herman Shugart and Robert Dodson Huie were among the Arkadelphia fans seeing the football game in this city on Friday evening between Hope and Arkadelphia high schools.

Wallace Cook and Matthew Reeves of Henderson State Teachers College, visited with home folks and attended the football game on Friday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Monts spent Saturday visiting with friends in Texarkana.

Mrs. L. W. Young was hostess on Friday afternoon to the members of the Friday Contract Bridge club at her home on South Hervey street. The rooms were attractively decorated and arranged for two tables. In the bridge score, Mrs. Jack Bush won the favor for the club and Mrs. H. B. Wolfe for the guests. Following the game a delicious salad plate was served.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon has returned from a few days visit in Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Mrs. W. G. Allison and Mrs. Max Cox spent Wednesday visiting with friends in Texarkana.

Mrs. Harry Dabbs has returned from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Memphis, Little Rock and Brinkley.

Mesdames D. A. Gean, W. S. Kennedy, Sr., and Vance Kimbro, of England, arrived in Hope Friday evening to spend the week end with friends and relatives.

Miss Katherine Cryer of Hattiesburg, Miss., is in the city directing the play "Oh, Professor," that is being sponsored by the Senior-Junior High P. T. A. The play will be presented on Tuesday evening December 1 in the auditorium at the new high school, on South Main street. Tickets will be on sale next week.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erwin, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Hope and Prescott have returned to their home at Robstown, Tex.

## Draper to Go on Trial Next Month

### Attorneys Appointed to Defend Triple Slayer in Oklahoma Court

IDABEL, Okla.—(AP)—Charley Draper, 29-year-old confessed triple slayer will go on trial for his life "early in December," Judge George T. Arnett said Friday when Draper was arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

M. F. Hudson, Tom Finney and I. C. Strague were appointed to defend him after he told the court he was unable to hire a lawyer. The criminal docket will be opened the first Monday in December, and Judge Arnett indicted Draper's case would be among the first called.

Although officers said he has confessed killing E. S. Chappell of Springdale, Ark., Jack O'Dell of Ultima Thule, Okla., and Eugene Harris of Antlers, Okla., last October 18, Draper has twice pleaded not guilty.

Draper, who towers several inches over six feet in height, appeared wan and haggard when taken into court under a heavy guard Friday. His wife, who became the mother of a son last Sunday, was unable to appear.

When arrested, Draper told officers he would confess if he was not brought to trial before the birth of his expected child.

## Timber Derrick's Fall Fatal for Arkansas Man

RUSSELLVILLE.—(AP)—Emmett B. Maggard, 26, a coal miner employed at the Grover Goddard mine northwest of here, died Friday of concussion of the brain as a result of being struck by falling timber from a derrick Wednesday.

## ARKADELPHIA WINS

(Continued from page one)

The next game will be played here Thanksgiving day between the Bobcats and the Nashville Scrappers for the last game of the season.

The lineup:

| HOPE | | ARKADELPHIA |
|---|---|---|
| Pritchett | Left End | Whipple |
| Aslin | Left Tackle | Crowder |
| Breeding | Left Guard | Lucy |
| Richards | Center | Powers |
| Kennedy | Right Guard | Phillips |
| Jones | Right Tackle | Suggs |
| Berry | Right End | Tobey |
| Brown | Quarter Back | Winburn |
| Harper | Half Back | Suits |
| Turner | Half Back | Deaton |
| Hargis | Full Back | Anderson |

Hope subs: Adams, Sissell, Phillips, Rowe.

Officials: Hartung, Texas Aggies, referee; White, Arkansas College, umpire; Rumph, Hendrix, headlinesman.

## Queen Is Crowned by the Idabel Grid Team

IDABEL, Okla.—Miss Julianna Hess was crowned queen of the Gray High school football team at Idabel during a program given in the high school building Friday night.

John Axton was crowned. Attendants of the classes taking part in the ceremonies were Maggie Lee Penny and Orville Holman, seniors; Eva Jane Rowland and Bynum Green, juniors; Hazel Burke and Henry Raymond, sophomores; Edna Earl Holman and Son Herndon, freshmen.

Following the coronation a playlet was presented by 50 pupils of the grade school.

Many things can be changed from a harmless substance to a poison by merely changing the arrangement of the atoms of which they are made.

## CHAMBER REPORT

(Continued from page one)

try will continue to develop and, within the next three or four years, the present production should be doubled and the farmers' incomes increased accordingly.

**Southwest Arkansas Fair**

The Hope Chamber of Commerce continues to sponsor the Southwest Arkansas Fair which has become an important agency in our program for the agricultural development of this section of the state. The fair has been the means of stimulating a greater interest among the farmers, creating a friendly rivalry that has led to the improvement of various phases of our agriculture. The fair is also an important agency in gradually extending our trade territory in all directions. Inspite of the fact that we came through the 1931 fair with a small deficit, it was a pronounced success from an educational standpoint.

**Trade Extension**

The extension of our trade territory is becoming more important from year to year. Our efforts during the past twelve months have been directed largely towards creating conditions favorable to trade extension, such as the improvement of highways leading to Hope, the advertising of our city as a market and shopping center for this section of the state, the promoting of good-will tours, etc.

There are 12,879 farms within Hope's trade territory which produced crops in 1929 valued at $9,342,000. By extending our trade territory five miles in all directions, more than 4,000 farms would be added and the value of the crops produced therein would be increased $3,600,000. The amount of money spent with Hope business institutions would thus be increased in like proportions.

**Highways**

Four years ago the Highway Committee of the Hope Chamber of Commerce announced a highway program which included the building of the following projects:

State Highway No. 29 from Hope to Lewisville.

State Highway No. 29 from Hope to Blevins.

State Highway lo. 4 from Hope to Nashville.

State Highway lo. 4 from Hope to Rosston

State Highway No. 24 from Blevins to Nashville.

State Highway No. 75 from Columbus to Saratoga.

The building of the Hope-Blevins highway this year marked the completion of this program. In addition to these projects, the State Highway Department has paved the Hope-Fulton section of U. S. Highway No. 67 and the Hope-Emmet section of this highway is now ready for paving. The State Highway Department has fulfilled every promise made to our highway committee regarding highway construction in this section of the state. District Highway Engineer R. B. Stanford, who has served as a member of our board of directors the past year, is due the thanks of our entire membership for the splendid work he has done. Our organization has cooperated with him in every way possible in securing right-of-ways on the above mentioned projects.

**Publicity**

It is generally conceded that Hope receives more favorable publicity than any other city in Arkansas. While we have had very little money to spend on advertising the past year, we have been successful in securing the publication of publicity matter in hundreds of newspapers and magazines throughout the United States. Stories of our mammoth watermelons have been distributed through a number of news agencies, reaching every section of our own country and a number of foreign nations. A number of magazines have published stories of our municipal power plant and its plan of operation.

The State Fruit and Truck Experiment Station, which was located in this community through the efforts of the Hope Chamber of Commerce is beginning to attract thousands of visitors annually and has been the subject of a number of stories in farm journals and newspapers, all of which gives Hope a certain amount of valuable publicity.

We have distributed thousands of post cards and leaflets advertising the advantages offered by Hope and Hempstead county.

**Aviation**

Our airport committee has made satisfactory progress in its efforts to establish a modern airport in Hope. Through the cooperation of the city administration, a long time lease has been secured on land now being used as an airport which will enable us to go forward with improvements as rapidly as possible. The field is now in first class condition and negotiations are now under way for the erection of a fueling station on the field whereby planes may be conceniently services. Hope's Municipal Airport was officially dedicated July 26.

**Bulletins**

We have issued from time to time bulletins giving the membership information regarding our activities. During the winter and spring months we issued weekly road information bulletins, giving accurate information regarding the condition of the highways in this section of the state. These bulletins were distributed at points on the leading highways and have doubtless been the means of routing many tourists through Hope. We have devoted considerable time to the routing of tourists and have always given the latest information available regarding the condition of various routes.

**Cooperation With Other Organizations**

The policy of cooperation with all other civic organizations in movements for the betterment of our community has been followed the past year. We have at all times had the cooperation of the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, the American Legion and other organizations in our efforts to put over a constructive development program for Hope.

We have had the hearty cooperation of the city administration. It has been a pleasure to work with our city officials in various movements for the civic improvement of our city. We have never called upon the city administration for assistance that was not promptly rendered.

The publishers of our local newspaper have contributed freely of their space in giving favorable publicity to various phases of our development work.

**Our Budget**

We have been considerably hampered in our activities the past year due to an inadequate budget upon which to operate. We need a budget for advertising and publicity, for industrial development, for agricultural development, for trade extension work and for many other purposes other than mere operating expenses.

Our annual membership campaign will open next week. It is hoped that every business and professional man in Hope will awake to the importance of a more liberal support of the chamber of commerce work next year. There are many problems confronting us that must be solved, and this cannot bedone without the wholehearted support of our entire citizenship. Our agricultural problem is one that will require immediate attention. With a South-wide movement for a radical reduction in cotton acreage, our farmers will need assistance in planning a system of farming to meet the emergency. In the absence of county extension workers, it will be up to our organizations to take the lead just as was done last spring in connection with the federal crop loans. There will be other emergencies to be met by your chamber of commerce and this cannot be done effectively without an adequate budget.

**Suggestions**

1. General Agricultural Program.
2. Dairy and Poultry Development.
3. Streets and Highways.
4. Trade Extension.
5. Completion of Hope's Municipal Airport.
6. National Guard Armory for Hope.
7. Secure more small conventions for Hope.
8. Continuation of our publicity program.
9. Securing more tourists by cooperation with other agencies in boosting the use of the Broadway of America.

**In the Hempstead Chancery Court**

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis Missouri, a Corporation.....Plaintiff
Vs. No. 242?
Frances C. Cheek, et al.....Defendants

**WARNING ORDER**

The defendants, Frances C. Cheek, Charles E. Taylor, Sr., Mrs. Charles E. Taylor, Sr., R. L. Chambless, Sallie Chambless, John F. Chambless, Mrs. John F. Chambless, Mrs. Ollie Moss, Charley Chamberlain, Mrs. Charley Chamberlain, Ancel Watts, Mrs. Ancel Watts, Mrs. H. B. May, Mrs. Mamie Sanders, Walter K. Ames, Mrs. Walter K. Ames, Mrs. Wade H. Brown, Mrs. J. P. Darby, Mrs. S. R. Dellis, Mrs. C. F. Farris, A. M. Brooks, Fannie Brooks, Jim Brooks, Nettie Brooks, Roy Massingale, Mrs. Roy Massingale, Irilla Jones, Otis Brooks, Essie Brooks, Wesley Brooks, Mrs. Wesley Brooks, Lee Brooks, Mrs. Lee Brooks, Cooper Chambless, Merlin Chambless, and each of them are hereby warned to appear in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri.

WITNESS My hand as Clerk of said Court, this 6th day of November, 1931.
(Seal) [illegible]
Clerk of Hempstead County, Ark.
Nov. 6-13-20-27


WANTED

Sweet Gum and Red Gum

Blocks and Logs

Delivered to this Mill Yard

For prices and specifications, see

Hope Heading Co.

Phone 245

Hope, Arkansas

Cream Wanted

SWEET OR SOUR

Highest Market Price

A better test
A better price

HOPE ICE CREAM & CREAMERY CO.

111 East Third

Phone 733


# Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

©1931 BY NEA Service Inc

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

**MARY HARKNESS plots to ensnare THE FLY, who she believes "framed" her brother, EDDIE, with the murder of old MRS. JUPITER, and later ran Eddie down and killed him. She is aided by BOWEN of the Star. Mary's fiance, DIRK RUYTHER, believes Eddie guilty, as do police, who drop the case.**

**BRUCE JUPITER, long absent, returns from Europe with a woman friend. His father orders him out and makes Mary his heir. Bruce returns, vowing to oust Mary, who he thinks is a gold-digger.**

**Dirk forbids Mary to see Bowen or continue the investigation. He says if she goes to Miami on the Jupiter yacht he will believe Bruce's charges. Mary goes because Bowen tells her The Fly may be at Hialeah when his horse runs. Dirk shows attentions to his former sweetheart, CORNELIA TABOR.**

**Mary is introduced to COUNT DE LOMA. De Loma is listed as owner of The Fly's horse. She sees De Loma and COUNTESS LOUISE, Bruce's friend, in secret conversation. She also learns that MR. JUPITER has a car of the same make as that which the murderer used in his get-away and which later killed Eddie. Mr. Jupiter explains the car was bought for experimental purposes in his business.**

**Bowen overhears Bruce and Louise quarreling because she cannot explain where she got a diamond bracelet. Louise says she loaned Mary money and took the bracelet as security. Bruce thinks it was De Loma who gave Louise the bracelet.**

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

CHAPTER XXXIV

MARY dropped the Countess' arm, on which the bracelet glittered, and went wonderingly to the door. Bruce stood outside. He seemed surprised to see Louise, but came in at Mary's invitation, stopping just within the door.

His indifference, reported by Bowen, was a mask, Mary saw with a twinge of pity. Little liking as she had for the wilful, selfish young man, she could not help a feeling of shame for her sex at seeing him made to suffer so at the hands of a woman of Louise's sort.

He came forward with head lowered, eyes searching the faces of the two women. "I wish to ask some questions," he said deliberately. "Louise tells me you are in need of money?" He looked at Mary as he spoke.

Louise started to rise, but he motioned her back.

"Sit down! You have told me two stories. Now I'm going to find out which is correct." Then to Mary "Well?"

"I was, but I'm not now," Mary said. "But why? How does that concern you?"

"Never mind. Is that your bracelet?" He pointed. Mary did not even turn her head to look.

"Of course!" she said impatiently.

Bruce stared at her, then at the faintly defiant, triumphant Louise. Mary could guess what the Countess' state of mind must be at this unexpected corroboration of her lie. Without wasting a glance on her, Mary advanced on Bruce, taking advantage of his momentary confusion. It was not the answer he had expected. That was clear.

"Why are you interested in my affairs suddenly?" she asked. "Really, I should have thought you would be glad to hear of my financial embarrassment!"

"You really did—borrow from Louise?" he asked stupidly.

"Why shouldn't I?" Mary cried in an exasperated tone. "She had luck yesterday. I hadn't. If she is willing to share with me—"

Bruce stared—then laughed. The tension that had held him taut as a spring when he came in was broken by that laugh. Something indefinably threatening went out of the air.

"You women!" he said. "You beat me. I would have believed anyone who told me you'd sprung at each other's throats, but that you'd actually help each other out—"

He paused—quick suspicion in his eyes. Mary and the Countess exchanged a slow look which they were careful to keep as expressionless as possible.

"Wait a minute," Bruce said. "Perhaps I've swallowed this a little too readily. Perhaps you have had time to arrange this before I came in. Miss Harkness is merely backing up your story when the truth is—quite different, perhaps?"

Bruce's eyes probed the Countess', who flushed.

"That's enough!" Mary answered, angrily. "Leave my room, please!"

"Presently. But first"—his voice was like the crack of a whip—"if that is Miss Harkness' bracelet, give it to her!"

• • •

LOUISE stood up, breathing hard. There was veiled appeal in the look she threw at Mary. Mary held out her hand, smiling wryly, as if to say, "Oh, humor him. What does it matter?"

Reassured by that interchange of glances, the Countess now did her part as well or better than Mary had done hers. Regally, she slipped off the diamond circlet and laid it in the girl's hand.

"But naturally," she said calmly, giving her a friendly smile. "I trust you."

Bruce hesitated, obviously unsure of himself. Mary was too quietly exultant over her victory to be other than magnanimous.

"I'm sorry you have been—embarrassed," she said gently.

"And I—beg your pardon," Bruce replied a bit stiffly. Then, evidently coming to the conclusion that he had made rather an ass of himself, he fairly bolted from the room.

Mary stood still in the middle of the room, holding the bracelet to her breast. She was trembling; the thrill of victory was racing through her veins. First blood!

She had tricked Louise out of the most important piece of evidence yet secured against The Fly. And the Fly did not know she had it. What was the best thing to do with it? Where would it be safe? There was a small cabinet safe in Mr. Jupiter's cabin on the "Gypsy," and it had able guardians. She resolved to put it there for safekeeping at the earliest possible moment. Eddie's I. O. U., too. That small piece of paper had its importance, also.

She couldn't go out to the yacht now—it lacked less than an hour of dinner-time. At seven the Jupiter party was to meet in the lobby of the roof dining-room. The Fly had promised to be there, too. Although she dreaded the encounter, it was just what she had hoped for—an opportunity to disarm the man's suspicions, if he had any (apparently his colossal conceit did not permit him to fear detection).

And since she had come off so well last night she had thought of an even more dangerous experiment which she meant to try without Mr. Jupiter's knowledge, for she was sure he would never consent. She would wear the rubies tonight! By dangling them under the very nose of The Fly she was sure he would never rest until he had got hold of them. By sharpening his appetite she might succeed in hurrying him into an attempt to make off with them. And, if Bates and the others would help her, lead him straight into a trap.

She went to her dressing-table and put the bracelet in her handbag, where the I. O. U. already was hidden. With the bag tucked under her arm she went into the hall.

Louise, of course, was relying on her to return the bracelet when Bruce's eyes were turned the other way. She must have been surprised at Mary's unexpected support of her lie, but she evidently considered it just the quixotic act of one woman helping another pull her chestnuts out of the fire. Mary disliked Bruce enough to do it for the fun of annoying him, she probably reasoned. She would go on thinking so until she found out that Mary did not mean to give the bracelet back. Then, look out!

Louise would have to account to De Loma sooner or later for its loss. If she were angry enough she might set him to get it back for her secretly. Unquestionably he would scent a graver reason for its being withheld and then—she shivered as she realized the lengths to which he might go to recover it.

• • •

MARY knew she must act quickly if the bracelet were to be put beyond his reach. She resolved to go downstairs at once and put the two objects in the hotel safe until she could take them out to the yacht.

Bates was coming down the corridor as she stepped into the hall. He looked hot, dusty and tired. She remembered that she had not seen him all day.

"Hello," she greeted him cheerfully. "Where've you been?"

"Oh, out and around," he answered, noncomittally. "Here and there. Come along and I'll tell you about it."

There was something in his manner—a sort of electric excitement—that intrigued her. She waited as he rapped at Mr. Jupiter's door, and followed him inside.

They found Mr. Jupiter at his open sitting-room window, which looked out over the bay, a palm-leaf fan in his hand and a cold glass at his elbow. His stockinged feet were elevated to the seat of a chair, and his shirt was open at the throat.

"Come in, come in. What's up? You just getting back, Bates?" He motioned them to chairs. "Where've you been?"

Bates mopped his grimy countenance. "Following a crazy man," he answered bitterly. "I'm telling you, that guy is crazy as a loon!"

"Here, have a drink," Jupiter offered. When the returned traveler had cooled his parched throat he brightened visibly.

"Well, when you turned back this morning, boss, I saw your son and the lady were fixing to lose me, too. Young love and all that, you know. So I let on I wanted to have a look at the town—it's an old settlement, with a historic court house, you know. They put me down on the public square and went on down to the beach where the 'Shore Dinner' sign pointed.

"I sat down on the court house lawn for a minute to cool off. I guess I kinda dozed off, with my hat shading my eyes, but pretty soon I saw out of the tail of my eye a man standing a few feet away, staring up at the court house steeple! It was De Loma. I couldn't believe my eyes. What was he doing out there? And staring like he'd never seen a building before! Well, that's a famous old court house, but it wasn't that kind of a stare. You know what I mean? He looked all greeny around the gills, like he was fascinated by it—and scared, too, maybe. I never saw just the same look on a man's face before in my life. No, sir, I never!

"Says I to myself, oh ho! something's up. I kept my eye on him, though he couldn't see me—leastways not my face. Pretty soon he turned around like a man in a trance and walked away with his head down, not looking where he was going.

• • •

"I SAT up and watched him. And then, just as he was crossing the middle of the street, down the road driving hell-bent for election like he always does, came your chauffeur, Tom, in that big Lorimor car. De Loma jumped back quick, but at that Tom had to swerve way out to keep from hitting him. Made Tom hopping mad. He yelled at him and says, 'Why don't you do your sleeping in bed?' and De Loma yelled something back—I didn't catch what. And he just stood there, shaking all over. And he was green in the face that time—his eyes all but popping out of his head.

"He looked at the license plate, and when he saw the number he just stood and gaped. A native was standing by the curb, and he asks him, 'Whose car is that?' like the native ought to know, and if he didn't tell he'd shake it out of him. But the guy just shook his head, easy-like. And De Loma went into a drugstore quick and I went in the barbershop next door and watched till he came out. He went over to his car, parked along the courthouse curbing—one of those 'Drive It Yourself' busses and got in and set out for town.

"I went in the drugstore, and asked the soda-fountain boy about him—if he did any telephoning and so on. But the boy said no, all he asked for was a bromo seltzer, double strength. But a funny thing had happened, he said.

"There was a big clean space, square, on the wall up beside the fly-specked mirror where some kind of picture must have hung until very recently. The nail was still there. 'He pulled that picture down and tore it up in a thousand pieces,' the boy told me. He was worried for fear his boss was going to be sore. Seems he was proud of that picture—it was some guy he knew that had since got famous.

"He's framed this picture to keep it nice because he was specially proud of it. That was because the man in the picture was born there, in the village, and he knew him since he was a boy."

Bates paused thoughtfully and put a hand in the baggy pocket of his linen coat.

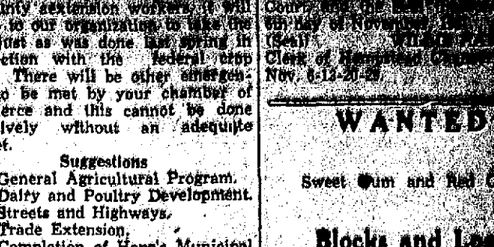
"I asked the boy who it was, but he didn't know. He was just a young punk, the clerk. He didn't remember anything about it. But he told me I could look in the back room where he'd thrown the pieces and maybe I could put them together again."

Out of the pocket Bates now lifted a newspaper parcel. Inside were hundreds of small bits of cardboard, the torn fragments of the picture De Loma had demolished. Bates balanced the odd package on his open palm. Mary and Mr. Jupiter stared at the heap, fascinated.

"Who could it be?" Mary whispered.

"That," said Henry Bates, carefully folding his parcel together again, "is what I am going to spend the next couple of hours finding out."

(To Be Continued)

Is Your Community Better Because You Live in It?

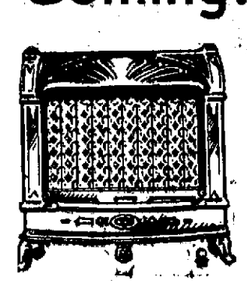
What do your neighbors think of you? Are they proud and glad to have your friendship? Do they admire you and respect you for the life you live and the things you do? No one can call his life complete or consider that he is taking full advantage of every good in life unless he includes in his activities wholehearted participation in the affairs of his church.

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—With—
BERT LAHR
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

—AND MORE GALS!

SAENGER
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

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## Sez Hugh




## Foxy Grandpa

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LOTTA HOKUM

IT'S NO TROUBLE AT ALL TO TONE OUT LOCAL STATIONS ON OUR SET.

THANKS TO THE BULLETIN BUNCH WALLA WALLA, WASH

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern




## OUT OUR WAY — By William

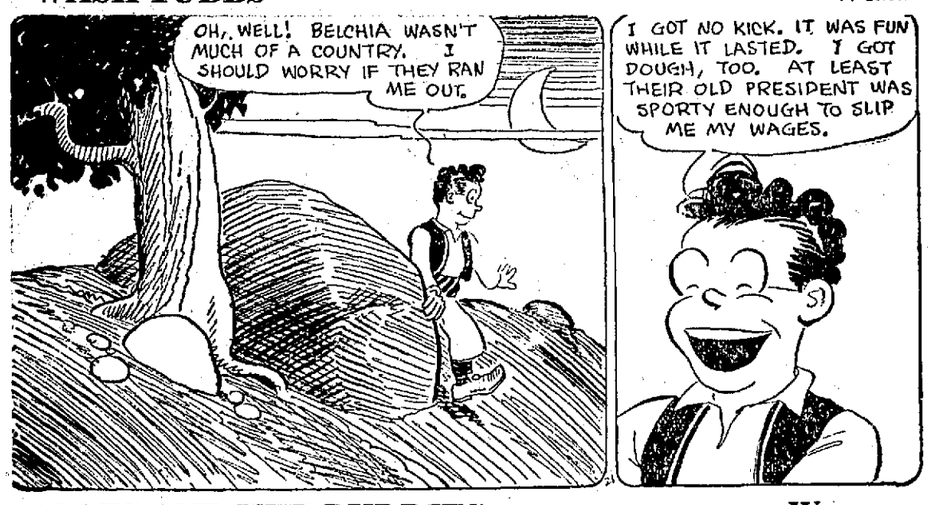


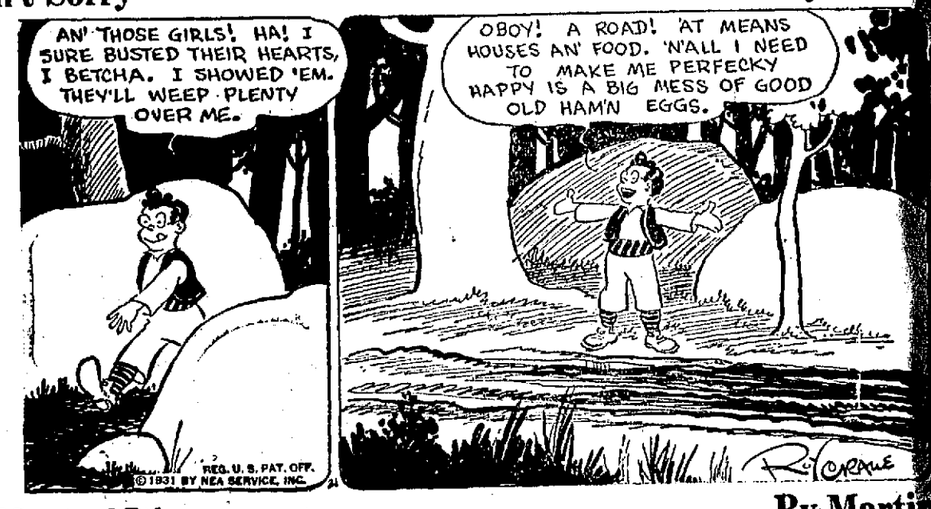

## SIDE GLANCES — By George Clark



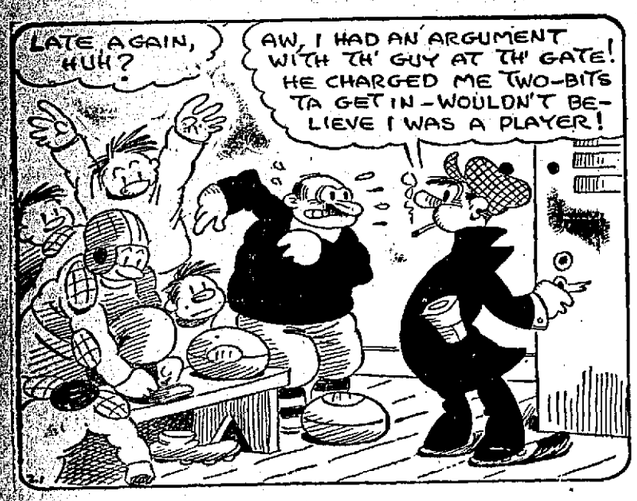

*"That guy places too much importance on money—that's the fifth time this week he's refused me a loan."*

## WASH TUBBS — Wash Isn't Sorry — By Cran

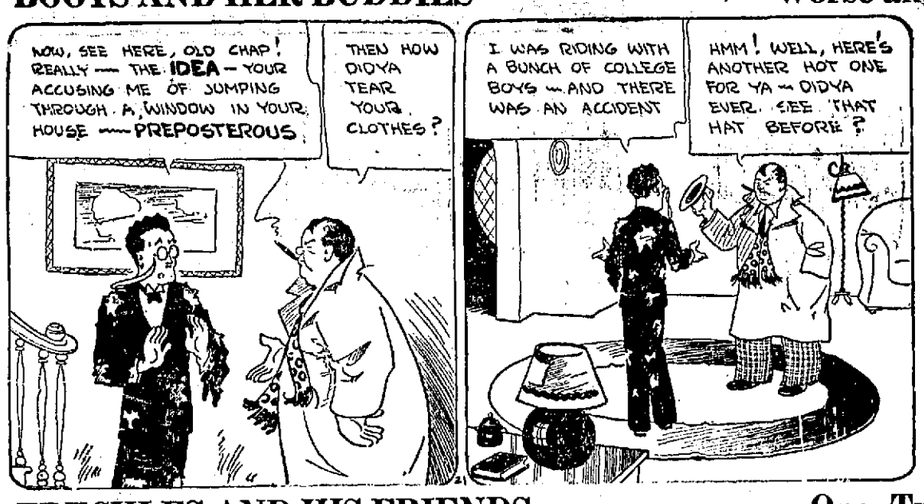


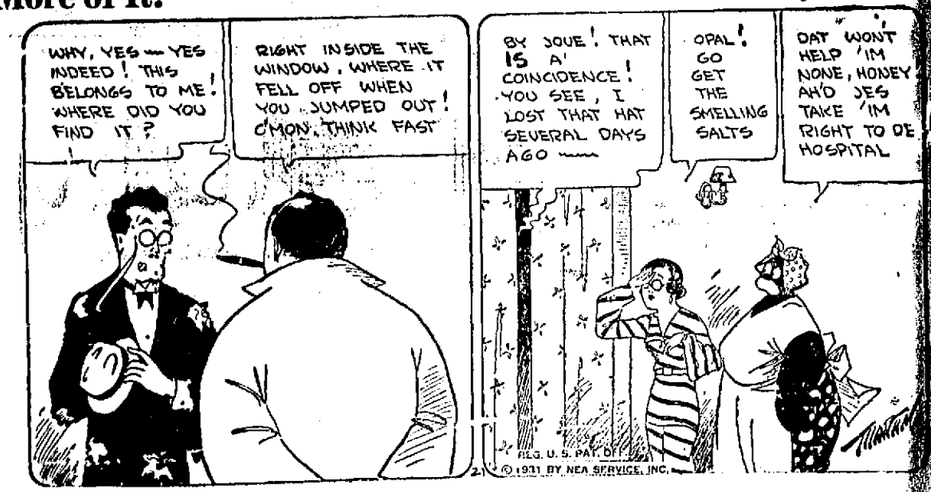




## SALESMAN SAM — Not a Chance! — By Small

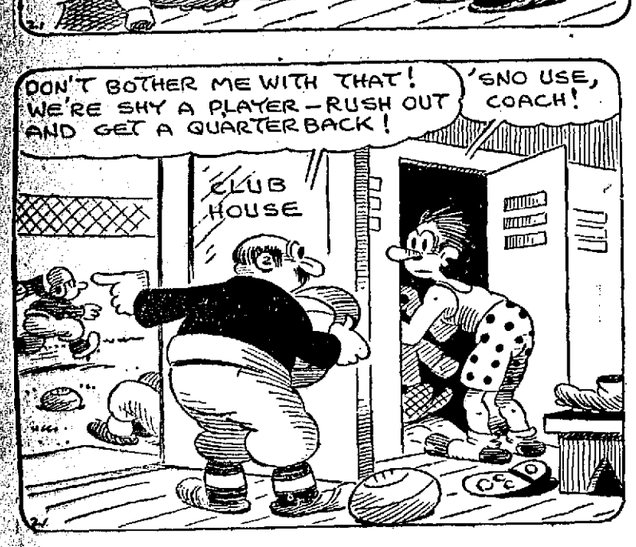


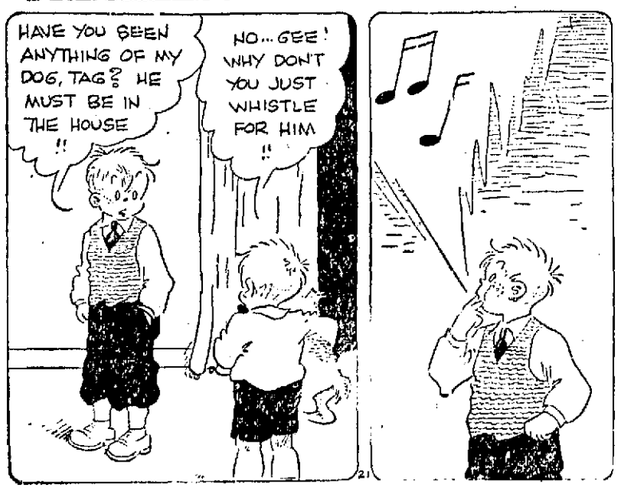

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Worse and More of It! — By Marti

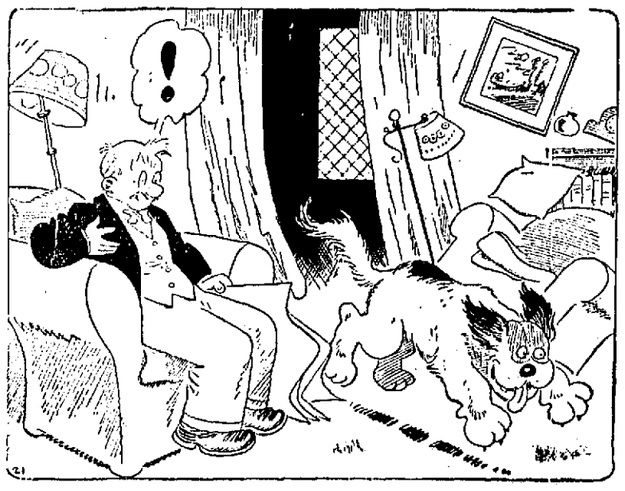


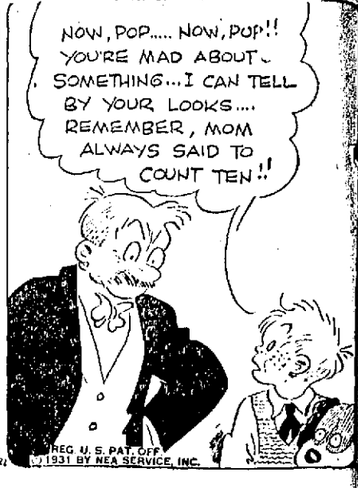

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — One, Two, Three!! — By Blosser






## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — Pop Meets Affel! — By Cowan

